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# THE WALRUS



—Ken Beirne

Everyone has his traditions. For some people it is breaking dishes on New Year's Eve. For others it is attendance at the World Wrestling championships. For a few it is watching Bob Shreve instead of getting a decent night's sleep. For me, it is writing an annual column, never to be violated by human eye nor corrupted by exploitation by the human will, which attempts to explain to people soon to be planning their futures (no, not members of the administration, or even

faculty) how to avoid the usual disasters of senior year.

I was reminded of my holy calling this year by a couple of recent conversations with seniors, one of whom was seriously thinking about starting to get ready to take his LSAT exam. When I pointed out to him, that, with luck, he might be able to take the exam some time after the admissions process at the only law school he was interested in had closed for this decade, he was noticeably taken aback.

And then there was the senior who was distressed about the fact that he had only gotten a combined GRE score two points above his weight. He thought this might seriously affect his chances for a fellowship. The score made no sense to him, since he had successfully rolled his way through an entire undergraduate program with his crusty steam shovel in his holster, and his hip boots at the ready. The fact that he had not seen an exam like the GRE since the morning after his high school senior prom, when he had gone directly from a park to his ACT ex-

am, did not strike him as revelant at all.

And so it goes. Another year of incontestable proof that the human race lacks instincts, especially one for self-preservation, especially undergraduates. So, with shoulder to the wheel, nose to the grindstone, and ear to the ground, he is this year's Stassen-Goldwater-McGovern Memorial You Can Make It If You Just Try Hard Enough column on planning for escaping Northern. For, in spite of our best efforts, some of you will escape, a few, even, intact.

Just step over the bodies of the seniors for a minute, those of you who think you might get there. Suppose this is last semester, Junior year. What could you be doing, besides trying to set the East of the Mississippi record for consumption of illegal Coors? If you are thinking of getting employed some time within the next six, five years, this would be a good time to make a visit to Career Services, the strange people who put all those index cards up to cover the concrete walls in the University Center. They can give you some ideas on how to plan application, interviews, and maybe even some

coursework to make your head marketable even if your body is not.

If some form of graduate work, professional (or amateur?), is in your whimsies, try forming a strategy. Nothing takes the fun out of it all like finding yourself in a room in mid-December surrounded by 250 sweaty bodies (and those are just the proctors), with only one shot at law or graduate school, when you have not even seen a #2 pencil in four years. You can prepare for these, literally and psychologically. Get one of the preparation books, from the bookstore (the little pamphlet from Princeton will not hack it), and build up your speed and comfort. Rediscover math, or at least some basic arithmetic.

Plan to take the exam twice, and give yourself time to do it. If you hit a hot roll on the first try, you can always tie yourself to a chair to keep yourself from taking it again. At the very least, put as much thought into the whole process as you would put into an average game of hearts. We have been getting far too many complaints from the maintenance people about puddles under the desks after GRE and LSAT exams.

## FORUM

the Executive Council members.

The reason I say I am sorry to point out these mistakes is that, in a sense, they are small mistakes. I only point them out because I do not want the "original author", my good friend Steve Roth, to think I did say that. I am sure he will agree that the correct connection of that quote is quite true. And the only reason for the other correction is so the voters will have the true understanding what the amendment entails.

Another point I wish to make: I did not want to slight professional secretaries at all. "Connotations" is not a negative word, but means "something suggested by a word or thing." We only wish to change the name of the Secretary's position mainly to insure

that the work-study secretaries, the Secretary of External Affairs, and the Secretary's position are not confused. However, I do stand on the belief that one of the main theories few people run for the job is because of its title.

Before you think that this is a negative letter blasting your paper, let me thank you very heartily for the coverage you have given SG's upcoming election. With your help we just might capture that elusive 10 percent voting turnout. Your coverage has been most fair and extensive and, with the exception of the above, most accurate. I know of late that SG and The Northerner have seemed at odds with each other; I just want you to know that we appreciate the job you are doing at trying to cover this campus with its demanding people and your overworked staff.

Again, thanks, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Brian Humphreys

(No, this is not just another ploy to get my picture and name in the paper! Boy, the people you have to work with...!)

Dear Editor,

We are very fortunate here at NKU, we have big chiefs, little chiefs, Chief Justices, editors, gods and occasional crooks. Every once in a while one of these characters decides to become a political philosopher or judge of mankind. The upcoming Ky. governors race seems to be drawing many out of the woodwork with the express purpose of making the race more of a grab bag than to put forth a candidate capable of winning the primary in May.

At last count it seems that the Democrats have virtually thousands of possible candidates all of which can be assured of receiving at least one vote coming from

themselves. However, knowing the wet climate of Ky. and the consistency of potty in water, even these votes cannot be relied upon.

The Republican party has called upon one candidate to hold its banner high and use its sword of competency to slay the bureaucratic dragon created by the present democratic administration in Frankfort. We the Campus Republicans have confidence that Louie Nunn can be elected governor of Kentucky while the thousands of Democratic candidates are out still searching for the mythical Holy Grail (no offense to that McBrayer campaign).

In response to the 5 percent tax, this tax is a lot closer to the mean of the country that George McGovern. This you have to agree with no matter how decent or moral you are.

Would there be a Nunn building on Nunn drive or for that matter even NKU without the initiative and assistance of Louis Nunn? At least the frozen North got something for its tax dollar.

The executive committee of  
The Campus Republicans,  
Charlie Parker

Gary Lee  
Phil Grone  
Rick Foster

Dear Editor,

I'm sorry to say I must point out a couple of mistakes in the article "Voters to Alter Constitution", of the last issue of The Northerner. First, the quote concerning the "oversight of the original author of the SG Constitution" was not connected to the proposed "Secretary of External Affairs" position, but to the amendment giving students the right to recall members of SG. The other mistake is about that other amendment, which gives students the right to recall any members of Student Government, not just

## Hear here Sounds for the naked ear

by Marek Lugowski

Contrary to the infamous ideas propagated from these pages some two semesters ago, Joni Mitchell is kosher. More on that later. Hi. This is your friendly neighborhood Art-rock'er speaking.

What is Art-rock? Art-rock is:  
•from Britain (most of the time)  
•listenable  
•played by musicians (vs. rock stars)  
•composed by composers (vs. rock stars)  
•written by lyricists (vs. rock stars)  
•what I choose to call Art-rock, but what you may not  
•put down by Rolling Stone Magazine.

Why you have not heard of Art-rock:  
•you listen to WBN  
•you listen to WSAI  
•you DON'T listen to WVXU (at night)  
•you live in Cincinnati or Northern Kentucky  
•you go to NKU  
•you take Rolling Stone seriously.

Why you have not heard Art-rock:  
•Same reasons why you have not heard of Art-rock, as mentioned above.

Why should you hear Art-rock? You should hear Art-rock to:  
•impress your mate  
•impress your friends  
•impress yourself  
•become a snob quickly!  
•find delightfully exotic names from Ireland (e.g. Carrickfergus)  
•believe that printed word is no word of wisdom by itself

•unnerv Shakespeare quotes by quoting back equally absurd Art-rock lyrics.

Is it worth it? Definitely.

Now, for your personal gratification, you should trek down to the 1st floor of Landrum. After positioning your body strategically near the elevators, you should attempt to acoust an innocently existing English major or an equally innocently existing English faculty. Ask that unsuspecting individual if he or she enjoys the sprinkler system or not. Watch and listen carefully, because you will be quoted upon in Middle English. Look that person straight in the eye, and slowly, lovingly voice your Art-rock Quote of the Day (below). Your action will:  
•appear to be a provocation by the Philosophy Club, or  
•make sprinklers popular on the 1st floor, or  
•cause rapid decline in the number of Shakespearean quotes uttered at NKU, or  
•get you a date.

Now, your Art-rock Quote of the Day.  
From Romy Music, "Do the Strand":  
"Rhododendron...  
Is a nice flower...  
Evergreen...  
And lives forever...  
But it can't do Strand."

Next week, a specific LP for those who are tired of buying junk records. (Hint: it is a double-album)

Please still send all hate mail to Bev. Don't forget to sign your name, lest you be crucified by the Blue Meanies from SG.

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# Forensics' goal is recognition

by Kevin Staab

The NKU Forensics Union, composed of NKU speech students, is in the process of becoming an official campus organization.

"We are establishing for Forensics Union as a permanent organization," said Daryl Evans, president of the Forensics Union.

"We need publicity and recruitment to make people aware of our organization and to create interest."

There are approximately 10 members of the union. Along with Evans, the officers include Ginny Newberry, vice president; Susan Gabbard, secretary; Jeff Blankenship, treasurer; Kevin Staab, publicity; Jane Faught, recruitment; and Robert Sweetser, historian.

As a student organization, the first main function of the union was to assist in running the high school regional speech tournament Saturday, March 10 at NKU.

The Forensics Union will also assist in hosting college forensics tournaments for both individual events and debate at NKU in late March and early April.

According to Dr. Mary Ann Renz, advisor for the Forensics Union, another possible function of the group will be "to set up contacts with area service clubs to provide a speaking service."

Every member of the union competes in intercollegiate forensics. This past year, they

have competed in individual events and debate tournaments in Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan.

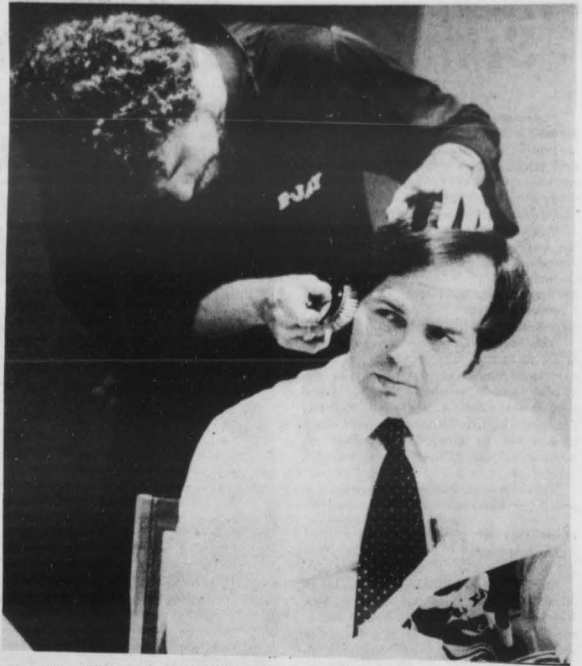
At Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, Ginny Newberry reached the semifinals in impromptu speaking while Nancy Gabbard competed in the finals in novice poetry.

Also at Ball State, the debate team finished third as a unit, the negative team was also awarded third place, while Jeff Blankenship and Ginny Newberry won superior individual speaking awards.

The next tournament for the debate team will be Saturday, April 28 at the University of Kentucky. As far as plans for next year, Renz said, "I hope we have more people and the opportunity to travel more often. The primary interest is in improving speaking. Winning is nice but that is not the primary goal. I only hope that more people avail themselves of the opportunity to become involved in the organization."

"Also, I would like to have a lot of work on recruitment. I think we will make a good effort in that area."

Evans added, "Recognition is our main problem. I am sure that there are a lot of students at Northern who were active in speech in high school but don't know that we exist."



## Do You Think It Will Work?

Dr. James C. Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs seems a little worried about having his hair cut by beautician Greg Wickelhaus. E-Jays Hairstyling Salons gave complimentary haircuts to as many as possible on Wednesday, March 28 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (John Dang, photo)

# 'Talent Search' aids eight Ky. counties

by Tom Haas

Are you thinking about dropping out of school?

Do you wish to re-enter high school or enter a GED program?

Are you or do you know a high school student who plans to continue education beyond high school?

If so, perhaps you should get in touch with Education Talent Search on the second floor of Nunn Hall.

"We work with people who have potential to succeed at post secondary education," said Ginger Mills, counselor coordinator for the department and one of three full-time counselors.

The primary objective of Talent Search is to assist students with educational plans. The procedure includes look at an individual's ACT scores, high school activities, and individual counseling.

"Most students know what they want to do and what their major is going to be," explained Mills, "but they want to know how classes are scheduled, or 'Am I going to be here for eight hours a day?' and 'What are some various college activities?' The Talent Search also helps a student get financial aid, if possible."

Presently, there are 600 students using Talent Search, but the service is funded to aid up to 750 people. The funding allows Talent Search to aid individuals from eight counties in the Northern Kentucky area: Boone,

Kenton, Campbell, Carroll, Owen, Grant, Gallatin, and Pendleton Counties.

The department has been in operation since July 1977, and the three year grant runs out in June 1980. The department will then apply for another grant.

Students are introduced to the organization through recruiting. "We visit area high schools, go to home rooms, or meet with senior classes, at which time we hand out applications to Talent Search," according to Mills. Social agencies also locate interested individuals.

Once the student has filled out the Talent Search application, meetings are set up between the student and a counselor.

## Summer Session Registration

To pre-register for Intersession, complete the form on the back of the Summer Sessions Schedule and return it to the Registrar's Office, Nunn 108, by Thursday, April 12. Students failing to pre-register will be expected to make up any course work missed while registering on the first day of classes.

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# Summer Intersession courses varied

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The following is a partial description of the courses being offered. An additional listing will be featured next week in The Northerner.

## Art Appreciation (ART 100)

3 semester hours

Gary Armstrong, Bill Worley

This course will explore various theories of art as well as various media—painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, photography, graphic design and ceramics—through a series of lectures, demonstrations and student projects. Each student will be required to purchase art materials for his or her own use. No textbook is required.

This course is designed for non-art majors. No previous art instruction is required.

## Ornithology (BIO 307)

4 semester hours

T.C. Rambo

The course in Ornithology is intended to introduce the student to the world of birds, with activities both in the classroom and in the field. Field trips will be to a variety of locations in the greater Cincinnati area, including Hueston Woods, Mt. Airy Forest, and the Cincinnati Nature Center. The class may take an extended three-day trip to South Bass Island in Lake Erie to study the nesting colonies of herons and gulls, and waterfowl migrations. Lecture topics will include the classification, anatomy and physiology, life cycles, behavior, and ecology of birds. Students need have no previous study of birds, but should have some college biology. The class will be limited to 12 students.

## Field Biology (BIO 330)

4 semester hours

J. Carpenter

Field trips to many different areas within Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio will be taken in order to become familiar with our most common plants and animals. Approximately six tests will be given to determine students' abilities to recognize the common or scientific names of organisms. Students will also learn how to prepare many wild foods for human consumption so that they can have a wild foods banquet at the end of



Plaster casting is being done on a student during Art Appreciation. Art Appreciation will be offered again during Intersession.

the term.

PREREQ BIO 150-151 and consent of instructor.

## Introduction to Business I (BUS 100)

3 semester hours

C. Allyn

This course is a comprehensive survey of the American Business System with an introduction to its major institutions: the business firms and its organizations; production and marketing systems; the banking system and financial institutions; the role of

business in contemporary society. Throughout the course students will be encouraged to examine and choose some aspect of business as a career choice which in turn may be helpful to the student in choosing a particular major. Of course, if a non-business

career has already been chosen, the course is still useful to widen one's knowledge of our business-oriented society.

Not open to Juniors and Seniors majoring in Business Programs.

## Learning in the School Environment (EDU 310)

3 semester hours

A. Chavez

This is a required course for Education Majors. Content includes learning theory, classroom climate and discipline; motivation, tests and evaluation, and individual differences. The course includes observation and participation in local schools.

PREREQ: EDU 202 (Human Growth and Development) and EDU 290 (Sophomore Practicum).

## Introduction to Literature (ENG 200)

3 semester hours

T. Niemann

By examining three "kinds" of literature (fiction, poetry, and drama), ENG 200 will explore ways in which writers translate the problems of human experience into works of literary art. The course attempts to increase the student's appreciation of what literature can (and cannot) accomplish in interpreting the complexities of man's nature and his existence. This course fulfills one-half of the general studies literature requirement.

PREREQ: ENG 102

## Introduction to Geography: A Field Approach (GEO 199)

3 semester hours

E.T. Weiss

This course attempts to introduce the student to basic concepts and approaches in geography through experiences and projects in the field, i.e., the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area. Several short trips (by van) are taken to examine such aspects of the local area or residential patterns, industrial location, rural and suburban land use, commercial structure, and ethnic patterns. Field projects on foot in the area around campus and in downtown Cincinnati will be included. Reports are required on the field trips, plus one or two exams.

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# NEWS SHORTS

The national office of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has announced that it has chartered the Northern Kentucky Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Alumni Association.

The Northern Kentucky IKA Association is the 80th alumni association to be chartered by The Fraternity and the first given in the state of Kentucky in 51 years. Over 45 Northern Kentucky Pikes are charter members of the association, all of whom are Northern Kentucky University IKA graduates.

"The purpose of our association is to help make the active chapter at NKU the best in the nation," said Rick Meyers, president of the association. "There are over 400 Pikes in the three-county northern Kentucky area and we hope to get each and every one of them in the association."

The association has already started a housing corporation and has over \$6000 in it. "The national office can lend us up to \$60,000 if we intend to build," said Meyers, who is NKU's sports information director. "If we get the support of the Pikes in the area, we should be in a position to build within the next five years."

The association received its charter at the Annual Founder's Day Celebration held in conjunction with the award-winning University of Cincinnati Alumni Association at Stouffer's last weekend.

Northern Kentucky University professor Dr. Joseph Petrick will discuss "The Female Identity" for the Brighton Center Guild, at Christ United Church of Christ, Ft. Thomas, April 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Petrick is in the philosophy department and has taught at NKU for four years. He received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University and studied at the University of Bonn in West Germany.

U.S. Senator Wendell H. Ford, Kentucky Democrat, and Leon Silverstrom, chief counsel of the U.S. Department of Energy, will speak as part of the inaugural Harold J. Siebenthaler Distinguished Lecture series, sponsored by Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law, April 6.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Drawbridge Motor Inn, Ft. Mitchell, will see Senator Ford discuss, "Just because we have an energy bill doesn't mean our problems are over." Silverman's topic will be "Toward a New Field - the Shaping of Energy Law."

For more information contact, Mrs. Roberta Brinkley, Chase College of Law, 292-5342 or 292-5340.

The Mental Health Association of northern Kentucky needs volunteers to participate in the CARE BROTHER/CARE SISTER PROGRAM.

A volunteer in this program will serve as a friend and companion to a child displaying emotional problems. The children referred to the program are clientele of private practices and social agencies in the northern Kentucky Area.

Any male or female, 18 years or older, who can "Care" about helping a child age 6 through 13 through emotionally troubled times is urged to call the Mental Health Association at 431-1077.

The University of Kentucky will offer work experience with handicapped children May 23 through June 7 at Camp Kyoc, Carrollton, Ky.

Interested students must register in a course for credit. The course fee is \$50.

Contact LaVonne Saeger, (606)233-5837, or Richard McDougall, (606)233-5839 before April 15.

NKU Video Awareness Week is April 2-6. The student Center Board video committee will present the following videotapes: "The Rolling Stones," 46 minutes of concert footage featuring popular Stones hits; National Lampoon's "Lemmings," a 50 minute parody of Woodstock starring Chevy Chase and John Belushi pre-Saturday Night Live; "The Beatles Book II," a 60 minute documentary of concert footage, interviews and commentary; and "Skill, Brains and Guts," a 50 minute documentary about Muhammed Ali, which includes fight footage, interviews and commentary.

The tapes will be shown in the Fine Arts lounge, political science lounge, Science Building lounge and the UC tv room. Schedules will be posted in the viewing areas.

According to Dwayne Hampton, student committee member, a New York based firm, Videotape Network, offered them a package of four tapes to be presented to the student body for evaluation at a total of \$200. The Video Committee will attempt to gauge the response, to determine whether or not to repeat similar presentations in the future.

Dr. Lyle Gray, Dean of Basic Disciplines, will discuss late withdrawals at the Student Government meeting next Monday, April 2 at 2 p.m. in UC 108. All students are invited to attend the meeting. Dr. Gray will answer any and all questions following his talk.

It's your turn to speak out, students of NKU!

Student Government will sponsor a Student Forum next Wednesday, April 4, at noon in the Free Speech Area, behind Nunn Hall.

Tentative guest speaker will be Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, who will discuss pertinent problems to NKU students. A question and answer period will follow.

The Senior Test (undergraduate assessment) will be administered during the week of April 2 - 4. This examination is required prior to graduation. Any graduating senior who has not registered, should do so immediately by contacting the office of Testing & Psychological Services located in UC352.

The NKU International Student Union will sponsor International Days, April 3, 5 and 6.

Thursday, April 5, there will be an international dance demonstration on the plaza at noon, if weather permits. Otherwise it will be held in the University Center cafeteria.

An exhibition of international art will be held in the UC television lounge on April 5. Art pieces are still needed from international students.

Friday, April 6, a dance will be held in the UC Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. All students are invited to enjoy foreign food, dancing and music. Records from each country are still needed. Everyone is requested to wear his or her international dress. The international disco will begin with Korean, South American and African dancing performances.

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Dick Murgatroyd (left), award-winning chapter advisor and member of the Northern Kentucky Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, received the alumni association's charter from Executive Director Pat Holloran at the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati Founder's Day at Stouffer's. Over 200 Pikes in the Greater Cincinnati area attended.

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Tickets available at the NKU University Center Information Desk until 5 p.m. Friday and at the door, the night of the show.

# WHAT'S UP?

Friday, March 30:

Through April 6, the Anthropology Department is sponsoring photos by Greg Rust of "The Longest Walk" Indian march of February-July, 1978, in Landrum, 2nd floor.

Through April 1, Art Auction pieces will be on display in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the filing deadline for petitions of candidates running for Student Government offices. Petitions should be brought to the Dean of Student Affairs, 3rd floor, University Center.

Tickets are now on sale to the 1979 Spring Cotillion, to be held Saturday, April 14, at Candlewood Inn, Ft. Wright. Tickets are \$7.50/person and \$15/couple.

Saturday, March 31:

A mathematics contest will be held at 9 a.m. till noon, \$430. Any student enrolled after spring semester, 1977, or who had no more than 53 semester hours earned by December, 1978, may qualify. For more information, contact Ed Wheeler at 292-5336.

Showboat Majestic is holding auditions for its summer season, beginning at 12:30 p.m. For an audition appointment call the University of Cincinnati Theatre at 475-2309.

Phoebe Snow appears in concert at Regents Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Sunday, April 1:

Today is the deadline for submitting manuscripts to the National Poetry Press. Send work to Office of the Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

The Art Council Auction begins today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. For more information, phone 292-5460.

Monday, April 2:

"A Man Called 'Bee' - Studying the Yanomano," sponsored by the Anthropology Department, will be shown at 1 p.m. in A209. The film describes the work of cultural anthropologists.

The Senior Show of photography major Harry Donnermeyer - "Recent Gun and Silver Images" opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. and can be viewed in the 3rd floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building through April 14.

Judicial Council interviews for all candidates running for SG positions of Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Director will be conducted today. For more information, contact SG at 292-5149.

Tuesday, April 3:

"A Man Called 'Bee' - Studying the Yanomano," will be shown at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in A209.

A self-improvement program for poor spellers will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., N200, by the Reading/Writing Lab.

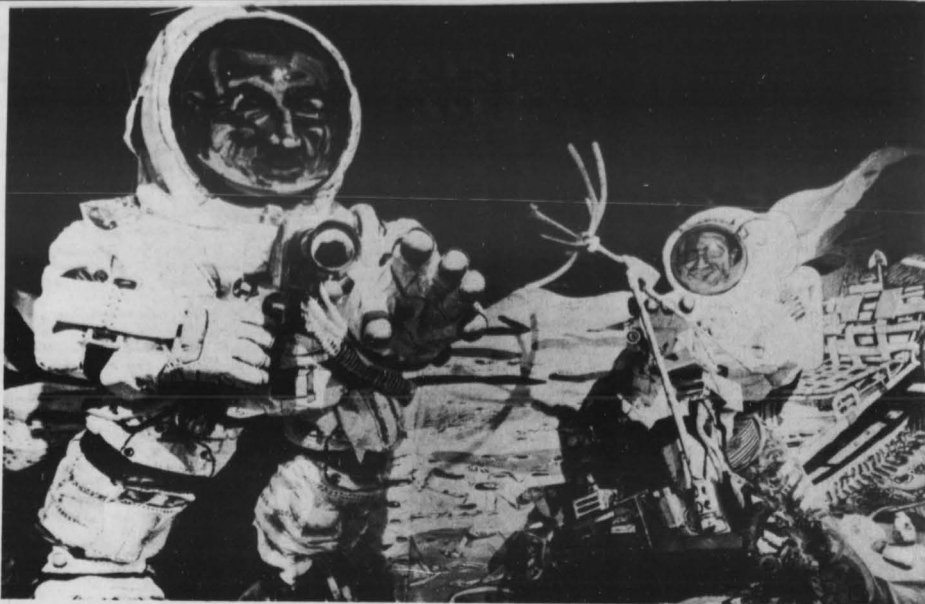
Through May 24, a water safety course will be offered at the Kenton County Boys Club by the Red Cross. For reservations, call 721-2665 on weekdays.

Wednesday, April 4:

"The Psychology Major at NKU - Requirements and Recommendations" will be presented at noon in S421 by Dr. Jim Thomas.

Student Government Forum will be held at noon on the university plaza. Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president will speak.

"The Turning Point," starring Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Mikhail Baryshnikov will be shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk for \$1 with an NKU I.D.



"Moon Walk," a 16-foot, three-dimensional sculpture by Red Grooms, will be brought to the Carnegie Art Center in Covington for the month of April. The piece, on loan from its present owner, Robert Abrams, is being brought into create an awareness of Grooms' sculpture.

The date will coincide with the installation of Grooms' D.W. Griffith sculpture, "Way Down East," to be erected on the Highland Heights campus.

Northern's Art Council is renting the center to display the piece because the campus lacks adequate facilities—a limited access gallery.

The reconstruction of "Moon Walk" will be April 2 through 6. Installation is open to the public (anyone willing to donate a "day's labor") and will be under the guidance of Grooms.

## Teller to serve campus?

by Tom Groeschel

Many have seen Tony Perez and Johnny Bench on local television doing their plugs for Owl Network and Jeannie, the Anytime Teller.

Sounds like a handy deal, doesn't it? But a lot of people may have never even seen one of these facilities before.

NKU students could get a chance to do so in the not-to-distant future. Due largely to an idea originating in Student Government, the NKU campus may soon feature an Owl Network, a Jeannie or some other such convenience teller.

"We started the ball rolling on it," said SG President Dan Dressman. "We're not sure what the name will be yet," he added.

Clarence Tabor, NKU business manager said he has a staff which is looking into the matter.

"We're trying to determine whether the project is feasible or not," said Tabor, whose staff is considering such factors as cost and location.

"This is not a branch bank we're talking about," said Tabor. "A branch bank would cost into the thousands of dollars. It would be quite a chore to set one up here, what with installing a vault and things such as that."

The proposed convenience teller would be designed primarily for the students, but faculty and staff would be able to use it as well. It would possibly be installed in or near the University Center.

Tabor reiterated that the project is still in the planning stages, with no groundbreaking or completion dates having been forecast as yet.

"At this date we really haven't found someone to do it," said Tabor. "This is what our staff is looking into at the present time."

## Presented by United Methodist Campus Ministry

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Monday, April 2  
1 p.m.

University  
Center Theater

Admission Free



Fresh from the country... defenseless and alone... he faced the city's toughest gangs... with a book

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# THE NERD



"Give too much light and the people will get burned"

Sunday, April 1, 1979



The Tidy Bowl Man was forced to evacuate his residency when the toilet overflowed in the University Center. Mr. Bowl rescued more than 100 students with his nuclear-powered bath tub. (Flipper, photo)

## Dressman 'bumped' out

*Humphress makes demands;  
irate Dressman plots revenge*

SG President Dan Dressman was ousted in a surprise coup d'etat during a Monday afternoon meeting in UC 108.

SG members Brian Humphress and Chip Root attacked Dressman from behind with a gavel as he delivered his president's report. His cries for help were not heard above the snores of the other members.

A lost freshman, who could not identify himself, said he saw the co-conspirators carry Dressman to the SG office, UC208, where the locked him in a metal file cabinet.

Humphress and Root then ransacked the office, tearing down Dressman's Wonder Woman poster and gluing Richard Nixon faces to the heads in his Board of Regents photograph.

Dressman was rescued later by a passing janitor who heard him trying to gnaw his way to freedom.

In his first public statement, now-President Humphress promised to "get down to important business. Dressman has wasted his time on stupid things, like an emergency snow policy and publication of 'Student Rights and Responsibilities.'

"My first act as president will be to demand free tuition, books and cafeteria privileges to all SG members, as well as reservation of all of parking lot A and free pep pills on Mondays."

Humphress later revealed his true motive: "It's not fair! I've waited for years. Maybe now I'll get my picture in *The Northerner*."

Humphress plans to increase the SG budget by blackmailing faculty members who fail to distribute syllabi or faculty evaluations, a plan devised by Root.

Root will assume the office of vice president, formerly held by Mike Voorhees. Voorhees fled in terror when he awoke Monday to find himself alone. He has since joined Dressman in-exile.

"This move will be a big boost to my Mafia career," Root commented. "After all, you can't learn everything in the classroom."

In an extensive interview, Dressman told *The Northerner*: "I always knew he [Humphress] hated Wonder Woman. But I was nice to him anyway. I even gave him his own desk.

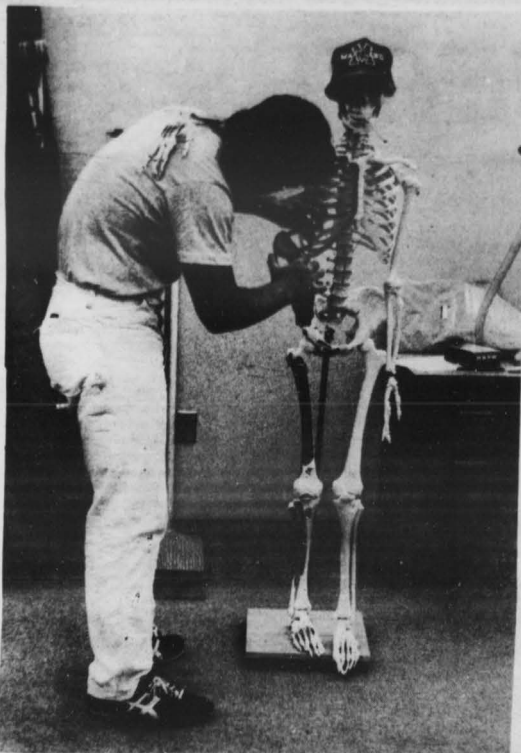
"He won't get away with it!" Dressman screamed. "I shall return!"

*Humphress is  
caught in the act*



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Jerry Hatfield, alive on the left, gives a skin-fold test to one of his star pupils, Twigg. "When Twigs was just a freshman," said Hat, "she weighed 350 pounds." Hat credits the NKU cafeteria diet for Twigg's drastic weight loss. "Make no bones about that," he quipped.

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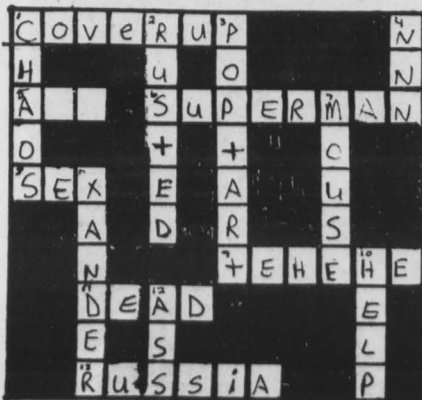
## ACROSS

1. Nixon's answer to the Watergate affair.
5. Anonymous People Touchers (abb.)
6. A big man in blue tights.
8. Wayne Hays' relationship

- tionship with Liz Ray.
9. Student response to SG elections.
  11. What you'd rather be than red.
  13. Where fat men in fur coats sit around and sip vodka.

## DOWN

1. The American political system.
2. The average student brain after spring break.
3. The greatest American invention in this century.
4. Zoopa Zoopa Zi sideways.
7. M-I-C-K-E-Y.....?
10. A famous Beatles flick.
12. Jimmy Carter's part in his grade school Nativity Play.
14. How does Xander Jones spell his first name?



## opinion

If you were in charge, things would be different, right? So here's your chance to tell 'em. Just fill in the blanks and circle the appropriate responses.

\_\_\_\_\_ is an issue which is a challenge to us all. Every decent and right thinking person (on campus) (in the nation) (around the world) (across the universe) \_\_\_\_\_ will (view with alarm) (point with pride) (be totally blown away by) (be gratified by) (be shocked by) (roll over and die at) (snicker at) this latest development, which comes at a time when (the campus) (all blonds) (mental midgets) (the world) (the galaxy) faces the darkest day in history.

\_\_\_\_\_ it (praise it). Only in this way can we assure continued (progress and prosperity) (truth, justice, and the American way) (peace and joy to all men) (freedom from mental anguish and emotional persecution) in a (state) (city) (planet) (cult) fraught with crisis as never before.

We must all (get behind) (violently oppose) this development in the ever changing rhythm of time, so that the \_\_\_\_\_ Can continue to \_\_\_\_\_ or else \_\_\_\_\_ But \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ the other hand, \_\_\_\_\_

It's all \_\_\_\_\_ (He) (She) (It) should be \_\_\_\_\_ or at least \_\_\_\_\_ (lynched) (applauded) (be forced to spend Wednesday night with The Northerner staff) (be given the Nobel Peace prize).

As \_\_\_\_\_ well \_\_\_\_\_ said, \_\_\_\_\_

All people of good will and high moral aspirations should band together to (see it doesn't happen again) (perpetuate it) (discourage it) (deplore it) (make an issue of \_\_\_\_\_). The future of \_\_\_\_\_ hangs in the balance. We must not fail.

## Campus Crud

Everything there is to know about NKU

whether you want to know it or not

Well, the month is finally over and all you campus members have done enough mischief to keep me in business. So read on and see how lousy you really are.

According to inside sources, basketball coach Mote Hills will leave NKU at the end of the year to coach the losing Dixie Heights Peeewe Team. As a result of his departure, the entire Norse starting line-up will quit school and join Mote's team. Basketball star Larry Bird will take over as coach of the Norsemen. "This is must very good for me says me coach," said Bird.

President A.D. Albright was recently seen at the Panhellenic Association's haircutting activity. Sources say they heard Albright beg for a hair transplant. Hmmm ..

Remember the nuclear explosion last Wednesday in the Science Building? Missed it? Well, government officials, in the course of an investigation, found that the explosion may have only been a case of indigestion of one of the science professors.

NKU's number one fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, is planning a mass exodus to the Holy Land, where they will transform into a Pike cult. One member admitted campus preacher Ronnie Moore will lead the crusade

The ARA food services will host a Mafia luncheon next Wednesday at noon. The menu will include pasta, meatballs, spaghetti and Sicilian wine. Stomach pumps and guns will be made available.

Rick Dammert, rookie sports editor of The Northerner, recently signed with the Boston Celtics as a number one choice for waterboy. Dammert will give up his editorship to take the job. "This is one thing I know I can do right," Dammert said. The Northerner staff doubts it, Rick.

Rumor has it D.P.S. will fire its entire staff next semester. The wrestling team will take over the department's regular duties after a summer of police training.

In order to fool D.P.S., the Fine Arts Department painted pictures of cars on the F. Arts Building. Within a matter of minutes, the department was issued twenty-one illegal parking tickets.

The reporter who collected the preceding information, wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. If you have any objections to the slanderous remarks made against you, forget it! She's sunning in Florida for her remaining days and does not wish to be disturbed.

We Nerds know how lazy the average student is. That's why we've invented a new game called Premeditated Crossword Puzzle. It's so simple to play because it takes no effort on your part.

Directions: 1. Read the question. 2. Find the corresponding number on the puzzle. 3. Put the answer down in the space provided. 4. If you don't know the answer, don't worry. It's already been put there for you.

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Improve, improve, improve

# Regents have a field day

In a special April Fools' meeting, the Board of Regents drew up a document they entitled "A Framework for Improvement."

The 180-page document contains more than 13,500 changes pertaining to the campus and related facilities.

According to one source, who wished to remain anonymous, "We [the board] realized that the campus wasn't quite perfect, so we decided to make a few changes to put things on the right track."

[Ed. Note: We don't believe in anonymity. The source was Willie E. Williams, head janitor and captain of the NKU night task force.]

"A Framework for Improvement" was signed officially by A. D. Albright and will be put into action on Sunday, April 1. Changes in the following areas will be made.

## \*CAFETERIA

1. May no longer hire ex-hospital cooks.
2. Leftovers from Monday may not be served again on Friday. (At least one week must pass by before leftovers may be served again.)
3. Cooks may not give their biscuits to the track team to use for shot-put practice.

## \*GAMEROOM

1. Students caught skipping class to play pinball will be spanked and sent home.
2. Monday through Friday have been declared "Faculty Days" and no student may enter the gameroom.

## \*BOOKSTORE

1. New policy dictates that students buying books must leave their car as collateral.
2. Offices of the Smith Loan Company will be set up in the store to help students wishing to buy pens, pencils and related items.
3. Shoplifters will be forced to eat in the cafeteria for one week.

## \*PARKING

1. Building will begin on the new multi-level parking garage. The site of the garage is not known yet, but inside sources say it may be as close as Cleveland.
2. A monorail shuttle system will be used to transport students parked more than a mile from campus in Bum ----- Egypt.
3. Double parking will be legalized. However, DPS officers haven't figured out how to get one car on top of another.
4. Medical stations will be set up at selected intervals between the lots and the buildings. The M\*A\*S\*H units will aide weary and fatigued students.

## \*LAKE INFERIOR

1. Lake Inferior will be officially opened for swimming by A. D. Albright when he leads the NKU administration in a skinny-dipping party.
2. Paramount movie crews will rent the lake for one week to film their new horror movie, "Toads."
3. A bid has been placed with the Olympic committee to hold the 1984 Swimming Games in the lake. (The puddles on the tennis courts have been named the back-up swimming sites.)

## \*NEW CONSTRUCTION

1. The latest building under construction has been designated as the new housing quarters of the men's basketball team.
2. Two new buildings will soon be under construction. One will house NKU's new medical surgery department, the other will be used as a morgue.
3. The graduating class of 1979 will hold its 50th reunion in the new Academic Building—if it's been completed by then.

## \*THE JUDD SCULPTURE

1. Several major companies will bid on the sculpture in April. In May, the lowest bidder will be paid to haul it away.
2. Several students have devised a play to turn the sculpture into the world's largest planter.

3. The sculpture may be moved to a more appropriate place. The administration is debating whether the bottom of Lake Inferior or the campus of UCLA would best house the box.
4. Paramount movie crew will rent the box to film their new movie, "The Thing That Did Nothing—And Destroyed A Campus."

## \*THE DUST DEVIL

1. Bathers and swimmers will be required to clean up their ring-around-the-fountain when finished.
2. A full-time lifeguard will be hired by the university to patrol the shores of the fountain.
3. Rubber ducks and rafts will be strictly prohibited.

## \*LANDRUM ANTENNA

1. Will be removed. Officials believe the threat of an air attack by the city of Wilder was just a bluff.
2. Pieces of the antenna will be raffled off and profits will be used to buy tank obstacles because Wilder's tank invasion threat is no hoax.

## \*DPS OFFICERS

1. Will now be allowed to wear viewing spectacles while on duty.
2. Will be armed with mortars and bazookas to ward off violent student uprisings.
3. May not ticket a car just because it's dirty, old, small, cheap or legally parked.
4. May not fire upon students playing hooky.

## \*RONNIE MOORE AND THE NUDE BATHER

1. Will be hired again and scheduled to appear on the plaza.
2. Moore's salary will be increased while the bather's attire will be decreased.
3. Moore's views on theology will be those expressed by the NKU administration.

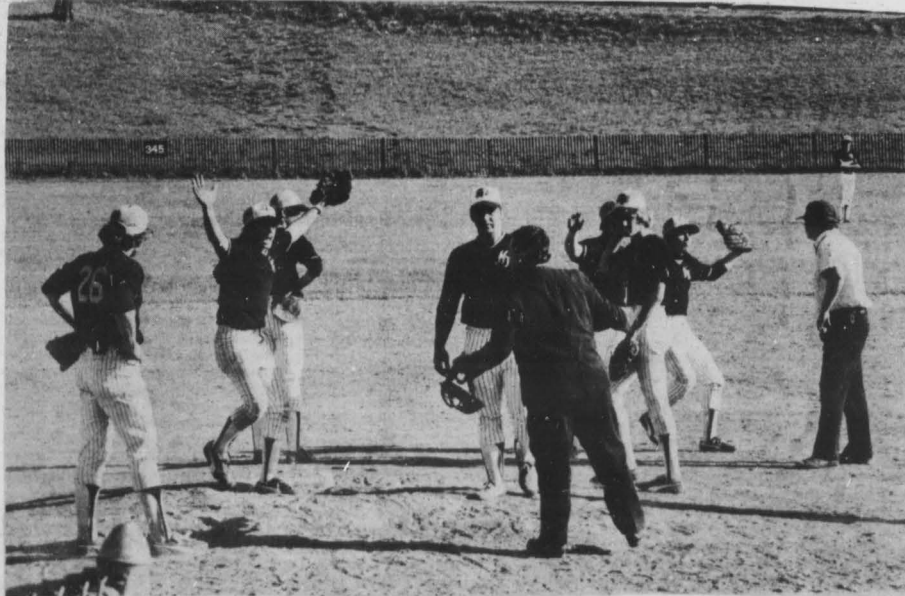
## \*A.D. ALBRIGHT

1. Will be cloned and his clones will wear beanies and disguise themselves as freshmen.
2. Will spend the summer trying to get the high school diploma which has eluded him for so many years.

## \*REGENTS HALL-LIBRARY

1. Official records will be changed to show that the library was built before the gym and not vice versa.
2. Due to the over-crowdedness of Regents Hall, only athletes with Olympic potential will be allowed to work out there.
3. Those not meeting the standards will be allowed to work out in the library. The books are slowly being moved out to make room for the Nautilus equipment being ushered in.
- \*DORMS
  1. The \$100,000,000 designated for the dorms of the future was lost in a crap game by Dr. Gene Scholes so the plans have been dropped.
  2. The .3 acre lot of Mr. Herb Jones on the east end of the campus has been bought for the sole purpose of constructing a dorm house. The super-complex will house 20 students.
  3. NKU applications are going sent to out-of-town students, including a "P.S." reading: "If you plan to live on campus, bring a sleeping bag and lots of covers."

## The all new NERD sports spectacular (One quarter page of nothing but the finest)



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"We're telling you ump, the price of peanuts has gone up and we're just not going to stand for it."

Temper flared at a recent Norseman baseball game, and everyone got on the bandwagon. 1. Pete Toes, No. 26, said, "Now let's quick arguing and start playing again. I'm getting payed by the minute." 2. Gym Shoe, second from left, argued with the umpire about how big was the fish he caught last week. 3. Coach Bill Aker, center, was in the middle of things, but he still found time to ham it up for the camera. 4. The trio of players to the right were doing their impression of "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" in an effort to mimic the umpire's performance. 5. Jock Jones, umpire on left, threw his jacket off as he prepared for a brawl. Last year Jock K.O.'d 73 infielders to lead the league in that category. 6. Dave Conception, in the outfield, refused to participate in the heated argument because he couldn't speak, nor understand the language (English) they were using. 7. Head umpire, Richard Nixon, tried to get bids for his mask while performing a shuffle and tap routine.

For more outrageously funny April Fools' sports items look on pages 7, 8, and 9. (This sentence is copyrighted.)

## Tires rolling in

## New group hits campus

In order to provide NKU students with more entertainment, Leon Lehman, Director of Student Activities, will present the hottest group on the streets today — Tires.

The group Tires, an outgrowth of the Wheels band, will perform Sunday, April 1, at 8 a.m. in Nunn Lounge. In addition to their usual act a back-up lecture by Dan Dressman on "How to Abstain" will be included.

Tires, a five-member group, got their start in 1920 as part of the instrumental section of the group known as Wheels. They continued playing with them for forty years and became known as the founders of Monmouth Street Music. This type of music is a form of strip music and jazz.

"I'm really excited about them coming here," said Lehman. "I'll be sure to go whether the students do or not. This type of music is classic in my mind. Only an idiot would stay home that morning."

When Tires broke away from Wheels in 1960, it was because of their musical conflicts. "The strip-jazz music was fine, but it was the time of hippies and they wanted music with meaning. That's when we came up with the idea of 'strip-jazz-riot music,'" explained R. E. Tread, lead vocalist of the group.

This new type of music rocketed the Tires to stardom. Their first million-dollar seller was a song titled, "Vietnam Blues." The song told the story of a second-class private doing his daily kitchen duties.

"I think people got emotionally involved in this song," commented Tread. "Cleaning pots can be lonely. In this particular song, the private longed to go out and fight, but the army was afraid his shiny, bald head would be spotted by enemies. He even offers to buy a wig but the army says no, because the vibrations of explosions might blow it off."

Lehman admitted this was his favorite

song. "It is such a sad story, my eyes cloud every time I hear it," he said. "I plan to use what is left of the Student Activity Fee to buy Kleenex."

The group has several hits to its name. Three of these songs, "The Hippie Hat Dance," "A Columbia-Burkley Affair," and just recently, "The War Is Over So We're On Our Way Out," will be performed at the upcoming concert.

Lehman estimates the concert will sell out. He already guaranteed sell-out profits to Tires.

If it doesn't sell out, the loss could result in the cancellation of the Foreigner concert scheduled for the fall. "Oh well, easy come, easy go," chuckled Lehman.

The group plans to use many unusual forms of entertainment, like using famous

art objects such as triangles and circles to stress the importance of their music. The infamous Judd sculpture on the NKU campus will also be put to use.

"We plan to use the box in our song, 'Wasted Money,'" said Tread. "I think the box says it all."

Lehman said he booked Tires the minute they became available. "They're so hard to get, they're always booked somewhere," he said.

Tires has spent the past ten years playing on tour at such noted places as the "Pink Pussy Cat," "The Sensitive Bar" and the "Roxy-Ritz."

"We've never been out of Newport," explained Tread, "because we wanted to stay where our music originated."

Tickets go on sale at the UC Information Desk two days prior to the concert at \$10.50 with a student I.D. card. "Without this discount, students would probably have to pay \$10.75," said Lehman. "I'm hoping our apathetic students will support this activity."

Before the concert, the well-known Dan Dressman will present a speech on "How to Abstain." It is believed many Student Government officials will be on hand to protest the speech.

The Department of Public Safety plans to keep on policemen posted at the concert in case a riot should break out because of the speech.

Tires is encouraging the possibility, saying it would be like old times for them.

## Zoopas go national

What began as an NKU newspaper office in-joke has evolved into an international issue.

The world's first fraternity, Zoopa Zoopa Zi, last week attained national recognition at a State Dinner held in the White House by President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter.

The President was bestowed an honorary membership in the fraternity by Zoop President Rick Dammert.

Fifteen initiated Zoops and 156,984 Zombie-hopefuls traveled to Washington, D.C. for the dinner.

Tables and chairs were set up on the South Lawn to accommodate the Zoop pledges.

"Since I was elected, I have followed the rise of the Zoopa Zoopa Zi fraternity with the greatest interest and delight," Carter told

the packed State Dining Room. "It is such a pleasure to see the fraternity's greatest dreams come true."

The dinner was attended by Soviet Premier Leonid Breschnev, Pope John Paul II, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Queen Elizabeth II, Malcolm X, Fidel Castro, Ugandan Idi Amin Dada, Prince Charles of Wales, Caroline and Phillippe Junot, Jackie Onassis, Colonel Harlan Sanders, Henry the K, Earl Butz, Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Secretariat.

Arriving late for the dinner but in time for the award ceremony were Republican Party representatives Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford. Former President Richard Nixon arrived by helicopter from San Clemente with Mick Jagger. Valerie Giscard-D'Estaing of France attended, along with Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Franz Klammer and Erna Bombek.

Northern's token genius, Physics Professor Albert Einstein, also attended.

Zoopa Zoopa Zi began in November, 1978, in NKU's The Northerner office, when now-President-in-Exile Corky Johnson, now-Queen Bee Bev Yates and Zoop Founding Mother Pam Smith decided separation of the sexes into organized groups was ridiculous. They decided a co-ed organization would be

more fun.

The world "fraternity" was invented by Yates to describe the nature of the Zoops.

At the dinner, Dammert outlined the goals of the fraternity in the future.

"We want to badly to improve the college students of our nation. They take themselves too seriously," Dammert said. "ANYBODY can be a Zoop. We don't discriminate. Our motto is: 'I don't care what they say. I'm proud to be a Zoop.'"

"We live it and breathe it."

Dammert's speech was met with a 30-minute standing ovation. Zoop members started chanting "Zoopa—Zoopa—Zoopa," then broke into the Zoop theme song. "Zoopity Doo Dah, Zoopity Aay. My oh my what a Zoopity Day. Plenty of sunshine heading our way. Zoopity Doo Dah, Zoopity Aay."

If this phenomenal success continues, Zoopa Zoopa Zi may go international and become the ideal organization of the 1980s.

## APRIL FOOL

1. Never believe anything you read in the paper.
2. Always remember that a Fool's foolish plays fool only Fools who have fooled the fool into believing that he has been fooled.

## Intramurals

## 5-mile Downhill Slalom\*

Innsbruck, Austria	
TEAM	TIME
Zoops	4:53:06
Pikes	4:07:43
Tekes	7:59:33
Math Club	14:26:55

## 12-mile Yacht Racing\*

Lake Victoria, Uganda	
TEAM	TIME
Alumni	43:29:13
Soc. Dept.	56:12:21
Provost Office	75:36:17
Maintenance Crew	83:49:25

## Matterhorn Mountain-Climbing\*

Zermatt, Switzerland	
TEAM	DEATHS
F. Arts Building	1
D.P.S.	5
Chemistry Dept.	12
A.R.A.	16

\*Travel, equipment, uniforms, officials and after-event drinks paid by a \$23 million-surplus of the Student Activity Fee drained from students at registration. Sponsored by the University Center Board because they didn't know what else to do with the left-over money.



Lake Inferior was opened officially for water skiing last week. Egyptian plumbing major, Pharaoh Fawcet, was the first brave soul to take to the water. Her glory was shortlived, however, as Norsie came out of the depths and swallowed her up. (Jacques Cousteau, photo)

# Yenser fires no-hitter

The NKU baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of Cincinnati on Tuesday, March 27.

Freshmen Steve Yenser pitched a no-hitter in the second game, leading the Norsemen to an easy 3-0 win.

NKU lost the first game by a slim, 2-0, margin. The ace of the staff, Russ Kerdolff, suffered his first loss of the season as his record dropped to 5-1.

On Wednesday, March 28, the men surrendered a game to the University of Kentucky as their season mark fell to 11-8. The Norsemen had to change pitchers five times during the course of the game in order to combat the offensive abilities of UK.

"We made mistakes everywhere," said infielder Tim Grogan after the game. "We get runners on base and can't get the big hit to bring them in."

"Everybody was a little nervous about playing UK because of the name they have," said pitcher Derek Edwards. "Our pitchers couldn't throw a strike. That was by far the worst game we've played."

Foul weather cancelled Northern's games scheduled on March 24 and 25 against Xavier and Indiana-SE respectively. The team will tangle with Central Michigan, at home on Saturday, March 31. Franklin and Bellarmine will pay visits to the ballfield on April 2 and 3.

# No. 1 tennis player forsakes pro career

by Rick Dammert

"I won't tell you that I devote 100 per cent of myself to tennis, because I don't," confessed NKU's No. 1 tennis player Steve Zaeh.

Like all budding athletes, Zaeh indicated that in his younger days he had dreams of someday becoming a pro. "When I was small I used to practice all the time for two or three hours a day. I was brought up on it," he said.

The 21-year-old, junior spoke frankly about himself and the game he has mastered when he said, "Now I just play for the fun, I like to travel with the team and stuff like that."

"When I was younger I used to play constantly in the summertime," said Zaeh. Now he works at Provident Bank in Cincinnati between semesters and he said, "In the summer I hardly devote any time to tennis at all."

Zaeh, a 6'0" 160-pounder, started into tennis at an early age, but "I didn't start playing tournaments until I was about 13," he said.

"My grandfather used to be a pro. This guy was something, he gave Tony Trabert tennis lessons," exclaimed Zaeh. Howard Zaeh, Steve's father, has been a teaching professional at the Camargo Country Club for 25 years. "My dad started me out," explained Steve.

Zaeh graduated from Sycamore High School in 1976 where he played tennis for four years. In his freshman and sophomore seasons he played doubles with his brother,

Chuck, in the state high school championship tournament. "In my junior year I got hurt and was out for the seasonals," he said.

The spotlight shined upon Zaeh on a few occasions. He finished runner-up to Gary Samuels in the Cincinnati Metropolitan and Cincinnati Center Tournaments. Once, Zaeh received the honor of being named the "Buddy LaRosa Player of the Month."

Upon graduation, he ventured to Navarro College in Texas. Things didn't work out like he planned them so "I came up here to NKU. One of the reasons I came to NKU is because I knew Coach [Roger] Klein very well."

Klein "kind of helped me since I started," said Zaeh. "He gave me my racquets and stuff free, and he was kind of helpful," he added.

All in all, Zaeh admits that he likes the way things have gone for him at Northern. "I like it. We've got good guys on the team. We have good times when we go to matches and our spring trip and everybody is kind of close," he explained.

Zaeh is the kind of player who believes "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," as the saying goes.

"I like to win," he said truthfully, but it's a team effort. "He stressed the belief that a good team is made of a group of team players and not a group of individuals.

He also revealed that he is not psyched up throughout the entire tennis season. "As the season progresses, I get into it and as it ends I sort of taper off."



Manager Bill Aker (left) makes a trip to the mound early in NKU's game against UK, played on Wednesday, March 28. The Norsemen lost 13-2, and Aker called upon his bullpen for four relief pitchers, including Derek Edwards (background), during the game. (Frank Lang, photo)

Playing in the No. 1 position doesn't bother Zaeh in the least, in fact, he believes it to be beneficial to him. "It doesn't scare me at all. I enjoy playing the better players. I'm just trying to get the most out of my game," he explained. "You can play down lower [in the ranks], but it really doesn't help your game that much."

"Everybody strives for 20 wins, but it's really kind of hard," he added. Zaeh admitted that one of the goals he had set for himself prior to the season was to win 20 games.

His chances to fulfill the goal were hampered severely when he suffered a lower back pull during their Florida trip. "I hit an overhead and felt a pull, and that was it," he exclaimed.

The injury forced Zaeh to miss three of the squad's matches. "I'd like to win 20, but since I missed those three it'll be tough because we've got a tougher schedule than last year [when he was 17-9]."

What does the future hold in store for Steve Zaeh? The marketing major said that after graduation he plans to push tennis aside and hunt for a job. "Hopefully I'll get a good marketing job in a corporation and

eventually I'll try to start my own business someday."

Tennis will not be dropped entirely from Zaeh's agenda after his senior year. "Once I graduate, I'll play maybe once or twice a week at the country club and then that's it. I could be a teaching pro, but I'd never want to do that. I've been in it long enough, I want to get out now."

When asked why he no longer contemplates taking a shot at the professional touring circuit, Zaeh responded, "It's getting too late for me to start now, maybe I could make it, but if I didn't I wouldn't have anything to fall back on."

Zaeh explained that his father would have liked to see him pursue a tennis career, but he understands the possible consequences. "Dad loves tennis, but not to the extent where I'd loose everything I have for it."

Although Zaeh knows competitive tennis will no longer be a part of his life after graduation, he indicated that he'll try his best to see that his team is successful. Just in case Zaeh can't win his 20 matches this season, he has set a goal to win 20 times for himself next year.



STEVE ZAEH

## NKU Sports datebook

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Rain cancelled the track club's meet scheduled for Saturday, March 24. The Berea Invitational has been rescheduled for April 28, according to Coach Mike Daley.

Northern's tennis team was inactive last



## Fitness testing

## Performance Lab for 'students'

by Tammy Race

What is NKU's Human Performance Lab? Where is it located? Who is it for? Most Northern students are unaware that there is such a thing on campus.

The Human Performance Lab is located on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall in Room 410. The lab is run by the physical education department and contains monitors and other devices used in stress testing and related cardiovascular tests to determine fitness.

Cardiovascular fitness is the term used to denote the strength and fitness of the heart and blood vessels.

The lab, which is actually the size of a normal classroom, is laden with gadgetry and equipment used in fitness testing. The equipment is expensive and sophisticated.

The most impressive device is the electrocardiograph (ECG) monitoring device, a \$6,000 model, which consists of a treadmill, oscilloscope, digital read-out, and paper read-out.

The ECG is basically a highly technical treadmill. It is programmed with a cassette which determines the workload or amount of stress the treadmill will subject upon the person using it.

The subject is run through a "pretty good workload," said Dr. Mike Gray. "The treadmill starts off at a steady three to four miles per hour, the speed remains unchanged, but the treadmill is elevated two-and-a-half per cent every two minutes to increase the stress workload." While all this is being done the machine is also recording "how the subject's heart responds and recovers."

"This is the best way of evaluating fitness. Cardiovascular fitness tests test the ability of the heart and vascular system to bring in oxygen during activity, utilize this oxygen, and recover from the workload. This particular test includes gas analysis equipment; an added device to test the pulmonary (lung) system as well. This measures the ratio of oxygen into the body to carbon dioxide given off."

Testing stops if the subject becomes exhausted, dizzy, or any other problem occurs. The test is also ended if the subject reaches the target heart rate (MOHR) which is determined by subtracting the person's age from 220. The person administering the test attempts to reach 80 to 85 per cent of the sub-

ject's MOHR.

A sphygmomanometer (blood pressure monitor) is also used during the test as an added safety precaution.

The ECG monitoring device is used in many hospitals to measure the cardiac efficiency of patients, both healthy and unhealthy, and in establishing rehabilitation programs.

The lab also houses a bicycle ergometer, which is used in rehabilitation programs, especially concerning knee injuries. The machine is a stationary bicycle, equipped with monitors and is valued at \$850.

One of the more interesting and variable pieces of equipment in the lab is the Dekan timing device, worth approximately \$700 to \$800. It measures speed and reaction time and works through either visual or aural stimuli.

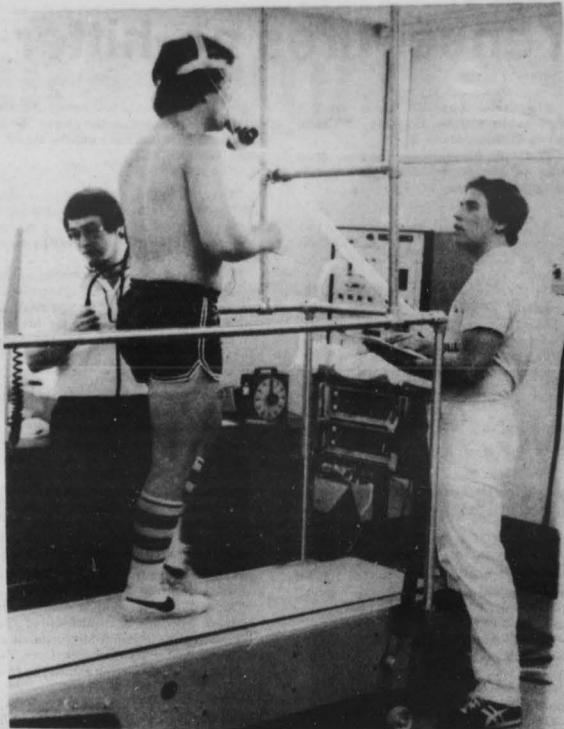
"This piece of equipment is limited only by the imagination," according to Dr. Gray. "It can be used to determine which baseball player can steal a base, swing a bat, or get to first base the fastest, or which football player is the quickest firing out. It tests agility as well as speed and reaction time. We use this in all physical education classes."

Other testing devices used by the lab include, the hand grip dynamometer and a skinfold calibrator. The dynamometer determines grip strength in the dominant hand. The skinfold test measures what percentage of total body weight is fat.

Dr. Gray said, "Weight in itself doesn't mean much, how much of that weight is fat tissue as opposed to lean muscle is what is really important. When the new physical education building is finished we'll use a hydrostatic [water] tank to measure fat percentage. It's a better, more sophisticated way to measure body fat."

Presently, the lab is being used to aid other departments. "Area high school students and other NKU departments such as biology and nursing have been brought in to see the equipment and learn its uses," said Gray. "The lab is not geared just to athletes. It is open to all faculty and staff for fitness evaluation. It is also free to all students."

However, before a student can be tested, he must obtain a statement from his physician and make an appointment with Dr. Gray. Use of the lab will be limited until late spring or early fall.



## "Are you sure Lloyd Bridges started this way?"

Bill Boyle, an NKU senior and member of the wrestling team, runs through some jogging exercises on an electrocardiograph machine in the Human Performance Lab. Dr. Mike Gray and Jerry Hatfield keep a careful watch of Boyle's heart responses and blood pressure rate on the machine's monitoring devices. (Rick Dammert, photo)

## Doellman named to All Region Team

Dan Doellman, NKU's No. 2 all-time scorer who led the Norsemen in scoring with a 19.3 per game average this past season, has been named first team All Great Lakes Region in Division II by the National Association Basketball Coaches.

As a result of that honor, Doellman was one of 64 players in the country named to play in the 27th annual Portsmouth All-Star Invitational Tournament on March 20-22, in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The tournament took the 64 players and broke them up into eight teams with eight players on each squad. Doellman played in all three of his team's games and scored 10 points in his best effort.

The 6'7" forward was one of only four Division II players in the tournament.

## CAMPUS RECREATION

Listed are the pairings for the second round of the men's Intramural Basketball Tournament to be played on Sunday, April 1.

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Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. Beta Phi Delta

2:00 Alumni vs. Stop N' Pop  
Alpha Delta Gamma No. 1 vs. Pike Alumni

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Defenders vs. Orbits

4:00 The Force vs. The Losers  
Blues Brothers vs. Born Losers

5:00 Wildcats vs. Head Cleaners  
Big Rock Club vs. Reds

6:00 Ex-Juggs vs. Untouchables  
Minutemen vs. Forty-Niners

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# Spiller sets sights on NCAA bid and pros

by Vicky Helbich

When Jay Spiller made the switch from Eastern Kentucky to Northern Kentucky University five semesters ago, little did he expect to become NKU's number one golfer.

Spiller, 21, graduated from Bethel-Tate high school in Ohio with a fine individual record and ventured to Eastern Kentucky to continue his winning ways. After a short stay, he decided to head back north and see about playing for NKU.

"The golfing program [EKU] was good, but it was the coach, and I didn't feel like beating my head up against a stone wall," explained Spiller. "Their coach was senior oriented. He just wasn't fair and it hindered my play and I realized it was him so I came up here."

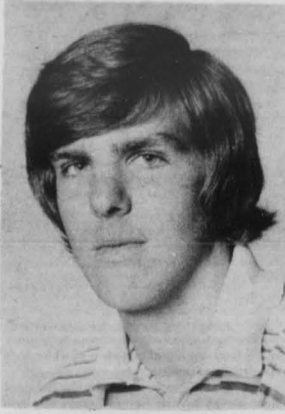
Spiller said at one point he almost gave up golfing because of the coach, but decided against it and came to NKU, where he was given a full scholarship.

Spiller began his golf interest at the age of seven playing on an open field near his home in Clermont County. "I used to go out and dig holes in the ground," he said.

He continued playing and in high school was named the Regional All-Star for Clermont County. "I never did make it to the state tournament and that was one of my goals," lamented Spiller.

After finishing a season at Eastern, he sat out a semester because of a knee operation, that he thinks he injured playing basketball. It affects the power joints of my golf swing," said Spiller. Since Spiller arrived at NKU, he has had a fairly prosperous career. The past season, he admitted, was individually a good one. "I really did well," he said.

This season he is aiming for an NCAA bid. "Ralph [Hopkins], my coach, says I



JAY SPILLER

should easily get it. I feel I've got the potential. I feel the whole team has the potential," he said. "If I start playing bad I won't do it. You have to play reasonably well and the rest of the time super. If I don't, I'll have to change my goals and play one match at a time."

Spiller pointed to mental preparation as his biggest golfing burden. "A large percentage is getting yourself prepared. It used to be one bad hole would tear me up, but now I've built up my confidence. It was one of my biggest turning points when I realized I could play and know I could win. At the Lexington tournament, I won and no one came within six shots of me."

Losing, says Spiller, produces mixed emotions. "If I played well and I lose, I congratulate the other guy. I can look back over a bad round though, and see where I could have improved," he said.

Spiller confessed golfing is a demanding sport. "I'll definitely play golf the rest of my life, but I'm majoring in management to get a taste of different things. It is tough. I miss a lot of classes and a lot of times I have a paper due. It takes six hours to practice with 18 holes and with the matches it takes up a lot of time.

"I've set a goal though with golf and my grades. I'm trying to do well in golf and pull a 3.0 average in school. I've been able to do that so far. If you don't have a goal in both of them you begin to cop out," he said.

Spiller plans to spend the coming summer giving 100 per cent of his time to golf. "This summer I'm strictly devoting to golf. Then at the end of the summer, I'll see about what I'll do with my future. I have the potential to play professional golf but I'm reasonable in that I know it's a tough road to get there. I guess I really haven't set any future plans."

What made Spiller choose golf over other sports? "It's not a glamorous sport. I like individual sports, not to say that I'm not a team player but you can go out and play your best and it's rewarding. I've always enjoyed golf too because it's outdoors," he said.

There are only two complaints Spiller has

about NKU. "The biggest problem is the social life at Northern. I usually spend my weekends at home because there is nothing to do," he said.

The 6'2" Spiller's second complaint pertained to the golfing program. "I think the program has a lot of room to develop, not that I'm taking a jab at the coach, but we could use a winter program.

I think we could get a big jump on spring if we could initiate one. I do think we've come a long way. We had a good season last year and I think that really helped. It's hard for a team like golf or cross country that doesn't bring in money. I am happy with the way the coach is trying to put some depth in our schedule.

The region, in which NKU competes, ranges from the tip of Ohio down to Florida, and Spiller finds Northern at a disadvantage. "It's a big advantage for the Southern teams because they get to play all year long. We've got two or three tournaments to get down there and hopefully get our name known," he said.

As for this season, Spiller is hoping to do well. In his first tournament in Augusta, South Carolina, he shot a 79 and 80. "I wasn't happy with that at all. I was glad to get back up here in our territory," he said.

Spiller's real goal for the season is to do well enough to get himself an NCAA bid.

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# Biology prof chooses 'to bee'

by Cyndi Anderson

To bee or not to bee? That is the question which faces Dr. Thomas Rambo as he tends to his 150,000 buzzing bees located in a nursery behind Johns Hill Rd.

Rambo, a biology professor, is conducting his research of what many consider man's not-so-best friends, hoping to produce better strains of bees, concentrating on behavior and genetic problems.

"I'm not producing the bees for honey, though I could theoretically," said Rambo. "I'm more interested in writing research papers on the genetics of bees."

According to Rambo, bees pretty much take care of themselves. However, he checks to see if there are enough supplies in the hive, or if more space is needed. "I also check for problems such as if additional queens are being produced, or if the queen is not laying eggs properly," added Rambo.

"The bees and equipment were brought through a university grant, costing about \$400," he said, "and I'm hoping for another grant to put toward more research."

According to Rambo, part of the grant went toward a two-week stay at Ohio State University, where he researched techniques involved in raising bees, one of which is artificial insemination of bees.

It takes a couple of years to get the

research hives going, which are assembled from hive kits produced by bee-keeping companies, he said. Bees are bought by the pound from these companies, he added.

At the beginning of his career, Rambo was interested in the study of birds. He still teaches a course on birds during intercession, but does not pursue their research because of limited space and facilities.

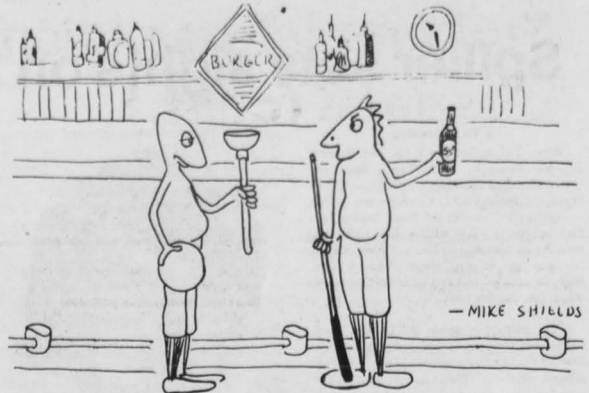
Rambo did not become involved in the study of bees until he was hired at NKU in 1972. His wife, Elinor, earned her Masters Degree in Behavior and Zoology, and specializes in the study of wasps. She works with him in his bee-keeping studies.

According to Rambo, female chauvinism is typical in the hive. There is no king in the beehive, but the queen dominates the activities. Under normal circumstances she is the only one in the hive to lay eggs.

In appearance, the queen is longer and has less fuzz than the other bees, and has a plain brown abdomen. She is specially raised and gets more food, and very rarely stings, said Rambo.

The queen also possesses a chemical, called queen substance, produced in her jaws, which makes workers attend to her and keeps them sterile.

Only females can sting. Drones can't even feed themselves and must be fed by the



"So you never miss with your own cue ball huh? I guess the next thing you're going to tell me is that you never scratch either!"

worker bees, who keep the drones around until the food supplies diminish — at which time the drones are killed.

When handling his bees, Rambo does not wear gloves so that he can handle the bees more carefully. "Long sleeved shirts must be worn with rubberbands around the wrists, and pants must be tucked in such a way that the bees cannot find their way into my clothes," he said.

Rambo stated that modern bee-keeping was begun 120 years ago. According to him,

there are no real dangers in bee-keeping. "The only fear is of the bee-sting," he claimed. "Of course, if you are allergic to bees, then you'd better choose another hobby."

Rambo said he worries about vandals getting into the nursery where the bees are kept. "Once in a while I'm tempted to post a sign that warns of killer bees," he joked.

So if bees interest you, don't visit Rambo's bee nursery; instead, buzz on over to Rambo's class on bee-keeping. Maybe you'll want to be a bee-keeper too!

## Sculpture to honor Ky. native D.W. Griffith

by Annysa Corcoran

He is known, justifiably, as "The man who invented Hollywood." That man was D. W. Griffith — writer, producer, inventor and discoverer of some of the biggest names of Hollywood's silent film era — Lionel Barrymore, Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish, just to name a few.

To celebrate the genius of Griffith, nationally renowned artist Red Grooms has been commissioned to construct a sculpture of Griffith for the Highland Heights campus. The sculpture, a three-dimensional caricature, recreates a scene from one of Griffith's films, "Way Down East."

Few Kentuckians realize it, but D. W. (David Wark) Griffith was a native son, born in 1875 and raised on a farm in Centerville, Ky.

After moving to Louisville, the young Griffith went through a number of jobs, from delivering the Courier-Journal to ushering at the Maucelay Theatre.

As an actor, Griffith worked with a number of theatre companies, including a local group called the Twilight Revelers, the Meffert Stock Co., the Neil Alhambra Stock Co., and the McDowell Co.

After stints in Chicago, San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles, Griffith joined the Nance O'Neill Co. as Sir Francis Drake in "Elizabeth." The tour moved eastward ending in Boston. After the show closed, Griffith sent for and married Linda Arvidson, an actress he met at the McDowell Co.

Unable to find steady work in the theatre, Griffith tried his hand at writing. He published several pieces, including a play based on his personal experiences, entitled, "The Pool and the Girl." Griffith received \$1000 for the play, but it proved unsuccessful when it went into production in Washington, D. C.

Upon his return to New York, Griffith worked briefly as an actor for the Edison Motion Picture. Griffith felt it was shameful for a stage actor to work in films and because the Edison Co. refused him a writing position, he moved on to the American Mutoscope and Biograph Co. as a scenario writer.

It was at Biograph that Griffith met cameraman Billy Bitzer. Griffith and Bitzer, one of the most celebrated partnerships in the history of film-making, were responsible for revolutionizing the motion picture industry. Between the two of them, they are credited with "inventing" the close-up, the flashback, cross-cutting, the lap dissolve, the extreme long shot, panning, the fade-out, high and low angle shots, night and mist photography, backlighting, soft focus, the vignette (perfected) and editing for dramatic effect. He used reflectors to eliminate the problem of shooting faces in direct light, and tinted print stock before the use of color. He also established the first stock company of actors.

Griffith's most successful film, "The Birth of a Nation," remains today one of the

greatest films of motion picture industry. Griffith and Bitzer utilized all of their innovations in this film. It was the first American feature-length film — the longest to that day. It was the first film to be reviewed and advertised on a national level. At \$110,000, it was the most expensive film to that date.

"The Birth of a Nation" led the motion picture industry into a new era. It moved films from the nickelodeon and penny arcades into the movie theatre, establishing it as popular entertainment.

Griffith had a deep fondness for his home state of Kentucky. He made reference to it in his films, often mentioning a postmark or telegram. Griffith loved the people of Kentucky, and often said, "The true Kentuckian

has more natural wit than any people in the world."

"Way Down East," the subject of NKU's future sculpture, is the story of a country girl married to a playboy who leaves her when he finds she is pregnant. The child dies, she finds her marriage was illegal, and she eventually falls in love with a farmer's son who has saved her life.

The filming of "Way Down East" ended in the loss of three lives and nearly the life of its lead actress, Lillian Gish. In one scene, Gish rides an ice floe to the edge of a waterfall before she is rescued. The ice mass momentarily lodged on a rock at the brink of the fall, leaving just enough time for Gish to be rescued. According to Gish, the crew members died of pneumonia as a result of exposure to the elements.

## classifieds

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Signed,  
A year older as of March 27.

# Summer Intercession offerings (cont.)

**Field Geology (GLY 300)**  
4 semester hours  
J. Bushes

The Field Geology course gives students an opportunity to study a variety of rock formations in a geologic setting that is markedly different from the general environs of Northern Kentucky. The base station for the class, that is primarily for geology majors and minors, will be the campground at the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. This area is near Middlesboro, Kentucky, and it has good exposures of rock formation that were deformed by the same geologic processes which produced the Appalachian Mountains. The student will make a geologic map of the Cumberland Gap rocks and write a report on the geologic evolution of the area.

If the weather is good, the last week of the course will be held in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C. The class will record the progressive changes in rock type and rock structure that can be seen along a traverse from the flanks of the mountain, near Gatlinburg, to the core area of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

This year, in addition to several NKU geology majors, there will also be students from EKU, Duke University and the University of Pittsburgh attending the course.

PREREQ: GLY 110 or GLY 115.

**U.S. History through 1865 (HIS 102)**  
3 semester hours  
L. Thomas

In addition to regular class sessions, this course will include three, day-long field trips during which the students will visit numerous historic sites, museums, and factories including the restored Miami and Ohio canal, and pioneer village in Piqua, Ohio; the Louisville Slugger baseball bat factory and

steamboat museum; the Old State House (now a museum) and the new capital building in Frankfort. Transportation will be provided by NKU, but each participant must pay a minimal fee to cover museum admissions charges.

**Scientific Revolutions (HIS 499)**  
3 semester hours  
D. Payne

An investigation of the nature of scientific revolutions rather than a study of hard science: an attempt to understand how such revolutions happen, focusing on Copernicus, Darwin, Freud, and Einstein, on "how" they "had" their ideas, on the impact of their ideas and methods on the "modern" way of looking at the world.

**Algebra (MAT 100)**  
3 semester hours  
Dr. Moore

This course covers most of the topics included in two years of high school algebra. It is self-paced, with some small group discussions. Grades will be based upon the numbers of units passed. The text, *Basic Algebra*, Braden and Klembara, will be available at pre-registration/registration.

MAT 100 does not apply to general studies requirements.

MAT 100 is not open to students who have passed MAT 111 or MAT 120.

**Music Appreciation (MUS 130)**  
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For the novice who seeks insight into the aesthetics and functional processes of music and the composer's world. Emphasis is placed on the active rather than passive involvement. Students will have the opportunity to

become actively involved through hands-on experience with electronic music composition. An attempt will be made to produce mini-composition intended to demonstrate understanding of various aesthetic and compositional problems.

**Philosophy and Popular American Music (PHI 199)**  
3 semester hours  
J. Petrick

The course if a philosophical analysis and personal value clarification of modern rock, disco, and folk music as significant modes of self-disclosure and authentic communication in contemporary American culture. Relationships between the following themes will be treated: contemporary music, character, authenticity, dance, freedom, love, identity, imagination, conflict, joy, natural harmony, and movement. Plato and Aristotle were aware of the impact of music on character and developing the will to be happy and, consequently, they regarded the philosophical study of their time. My philosophical study of American rock, disco, and folk music will be designed to focus on the impact this music has on the mode of self-awareness characteristic of many Americans. Encouragement of reflective awareness rather than mere absorption is important today in light of the enormous impact of this music. There will be field trips to a music studio, dance studio, and a discotheque.

**State and Local Politics (PSC 101)**  
3 semester hours  
D. O'Keefe

The course will emphasize observation and analysis of the 1979 primary election campaigns in Kentucky. Activities will include attending campaign rallies, discussing campaign techniques and strategies with local campaign managers, analysis of newspaper and television reporting and prediction and analysis of the election outcomes. A paper will be required.

**Training Group Theory and Lab (PSY 350)**  
3 semester hours  
G. Manning

Study of small groups. Development of personal awareness and interpersonal effec-

tiveness. Topics include: individual and groups roles; resolution of conflicts; interpersonal trust; helping relationships, and sensitivity training.

**Seminar on Real Estate Problems (RES 280)**  
3 semester hours  
A. Mann

Individual projects will be developed by students—usually students already licensed to sell Real Estate. Project approval must be obtained from the instructor. The course will include both field work and classroom activity.

**Society and Health (SOC 299)**  
3 semester hours  
F. Traina

The course examines the complex relationship between social structure and health are in the United States. Outside speakers will discuss the health problems associated with various occupations. What can be done to avoid early heart attacks and cancer? How can Americans have healthier babies? We will hear from women who are concerned with the treatment of women in the American health care system. We will look at possible solutions to the rising cost of health care. Films, video-tapes and field trips will help make this an exciting learning experience.

PREREQ: SOC 100 or consent.

**Using the Police in Your Community (SOC 299-02)**  
3 semester hours  
R. Lilly

This course is designed to show that our police do much more in our communities than everyday law enforcement. The student will actually spend time with various local police departments and learn first-hand what police do as "community agents." Special attention will be given to what the police actually do; what other community services agencies think the police do, and how the police serve us in ways only remotely related to law enforcement.

The student will have the opportunity to hear what mayors, city managers and representatives of community service agencies think about the police.



## JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT TRADE FAIR

New Toyota

Campus Ticket Sales sponsored by

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April 2, 5 - 8 p.m. — Nunn Hall 1st floor

April 4, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Nunn Hall by the Sundial

Tickets \$1.25 each — includes coupons worth over \$5.25

McDonald's

Mid-State Cinemas

The University Center Board Presents

## The Turning Point

Wednesday, April 4

noon & 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 6

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre  
Admission \$1.00  
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at  
UC Information Desk

A moving story. A romantic story.  
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



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INDIANA'S FASTEST, MOST SCENIC RIVER

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Rental is only 50 minutes from campus via I-74, take Brookville exit and follow Rt. 52

THROUGH TOWN of Brookville to west edge. Free color brochure by request

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R. Ritz, Mgr., P.O. Box 2, Brookville, Indiana 47012 317-647-5434 (24 hours)

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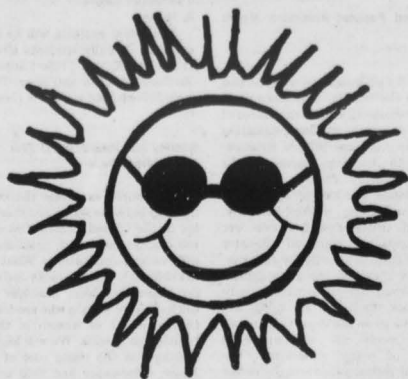
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# ***Rites of Spring***

**Week of April 9 — 15**

**Activities and Events of all kinds  
each day and night**



**Look for specific Schedule of Events in  
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